ADVERTMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

\$10.000, -LEGACY LEFT TO JOHN PARK, LATE E. PARK, (of Glasgow,) Post Office, Detroit, Mich.

A NTONIO-WILL PLEASE MEET HIS BROTHERS IN Twenty-third street, at ten o'clock to-morrow, Wed-nesday morning, without fall

A FRIEND, WHO WROTE A LETTER ADDESSED TO

INFORMATION WANTED.—MY BROTHER, ISIDOR I Einstein, being now absent from here six months, and as I am unable to find out where he is. I request him to give me a call. Any person having any knowledge of him will please write to Inic Einstein, New York.

DARTICULAR NOTICE.—THE PERSONS WHO SAW

a lady thrown from one of the Eighth avenue cars corner of Thirty-seventh street and Eighth avenue, on Thursday afternoon, February 28th last, will confer a great favor on me by calling at my place of husiness. 529 Eighth avenue,

by the same of the same

THE LADY WHO LOST HER KING CHARLES SITA niel near Union square, in Broadway, yesterday morning, tenders her most certifal thanks to the gentleman who so kindly volunteered to release him from the thief, and synachiese with the young man who was knocked down in the meles.

A PERSON THOROUGHLY ACQUINTED WITH manufacturing of enamelled carriage cloth and oiled cilk, wishes to obtain a situation to take charge of an alroady satabilished business, or to enter into a partnership with a person of some means. The very best of references as to carballity and respectability. Address Manufacturer, Newark, N. J., with real name, and it will be promptly attended to.

AS GARDENER, OR GARDENER AND FARMER—
A situation wanted by a married man without tamity,
a Scotchman, who possess a practical knowledge of gardening in all its departments, viz.—Fruit, flowers, vegetables, laying out of tow grounds, and the most improved
system of farming, and also the management of cattle, &c.
Address or call on W. X., at A. Smith's seed store, 64 White
street, for two days.

AN ARCHITECT WANTED .- TO ONE WHO UNDER stands his business a permanent situation will be given. dress J. B., Rerald office, stating terms. German archite need not apply.

RCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN WANTED—ONE who is qualified to draw the plans ans write specifica ons, can find employment for a time by inquiring at Hanore Bank building, corner of Pearl and William streets, in a basement.

BY AN IRON MOULDER—A JOB IN THE COUNTRY; is wasted; he is a stendy, sober man, and a good workman; no objection to the West, or any location that is healthy. Address A. W., Horald office.

CARDENER WANTED. - WANTED, A STEADY MAN, that can take care of a vegetable garden of about two acres, and also take eare of a horse and cow, thirteen miles from the city. Scotchman or German preferred. Call at 88 William street, between 12 and 20 clock.

GARDENER AND COACHMAN.—A MAN AND HIS wife, Protestants, want situations; he understands the care of horses and deving a carriage, and the raising of vegetables, also farming; his wife will do chamberwork, or nurse, or help fe wash. Can give city reference. Can be seen for two days, from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M., at 65 Carmine street, up stairs.

GARDENER -SITUATION WANTED, BY A MAR-ried map, with one child; understands plain gardening, such as farming, we getables, fruits and flowers; has no ob jection to take charge of a small farm and cattic; has live!

CARDENER, WANTS A SITUATION—IS A SINGLE man, and perfectly understands his business; also the care of horses, and is a good, careful driver. Can give the best reference, causary and city. Please address J. B. Gardener, box 179 Herald office. ARDENER.-WANTED, A SITUATION AS GAR

TO PLUMBERS AND CARPENTERS.—WANTED, A situation to fearn either of the above trades, by a young man who can produce the best of city references. Apply at 130 Chambers street, or address a note to nox 120 Reraid of the control of th

WANTED-A GARDENER (A PROTESTANT) WHO understands softs and raising vegetables. Call at 227 Grand street, between 11 and 2 o'clock. J. M. HOWE. WANTED-A SITUATION, AS GARDENER, BY A young man of good experience sand teady habits; understands the care of heree; would have no objection to drive, if required. Please call at, or address J. C., No. 101 East Elevanth street, third floor, from treem.

LOST AND FOUND.

DOG LOST.—\$40 REWARD.—LOST. ON THE 21ST IN stant, a large black Newfoundland dog, with a white frage, feet and end of his tail. Wheever will return him to the weighers' office, in the Custom House, shall receive the above reward.

FOUND-MARCH S, A LARGE BLACK AND WHITE Kewboundland dog; the owner can have it by proving groperty and pastas especies. It not owned within three lays from this date, March 27, it will be sold. G. DAY, 250 Celumbia etreet, South Brooklys.

OST-86 REWARD-ON THE NIGHT OF 30TH OCTO-ber last, in going from the St Nicholas to the Dussel-dorf gallery. a gold seal ring, containing hair, with the initials G. H. S., eat on bloodstom; inscription in the rang, May IZ, 1804. Whoever will return said ring to the Herald office, shall receive the above reward.

LOST-ON MONDAY, THE 26TH INST., IN THE streets, a sold chain and locket, with the initials J. A. R. on back of locket. The finder will be suitably rewarded by learing them with Couldin Titus, 600 Broadway.

DOT-A NOTE OF \$275, IN PAVOR OF J. H. BROWN, L. dated March Sach, payable on the 25th of April, to J. H. Brown. A reward of \$10 will be pail to any person who will deliver said nate so Captain Temper, of steamboat North America; or to Captain Aby, of the steamboat Santa Claus, foot of Murray street.

OST-ON OR ABOUT LAST TUESDAY, A POCKET

EXPRESS AGENCIES.

A DAMS & CO. S CALIFORNIA EXPRESS —OFFICE, No. 59 Remadway — Byeetsl notice to California shippers.—Reduction of express pastes.—Adams & Co. give notice to their California express customers, and the merchants and public generally, that they have reduced the rate for appress freight from New York to San Francisco, via Nicarapress legislation was new York to San Francisco, via Nicarapress by connecding steamer pound. Through with mail pred by connecding steamer pound. Through with mail the state of the

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LAYING CARDS.—FARO PLAYING CARDS—YERY old mad well seasoned, with all the various other gants of lines mad earlies nords, made by SAM HART & CO. rails to the trade and olub-houses at their every, No. 1 value to the composite the Astor Every.

INTERESTING FROM HAVANA.

Particulars of the Arrest of Consul Thomp -The Fate of the State Prisoners, &c The steamship Black Warrior, Capt. Bullock, arrived at New Orleans on the morning of the 20th inst., from New York, via Havana 17th inst.

Among the passengers from Havana were ex-Governo Fish, of New York, and family, and Lieut. M. Rush, United States Navy.

Capt. Bullock reports that the United States stea

Princeton was in port when the Black Warrior left Havana. Her officers and crew all well

There is but little news of importance from the island. The state of siege was still continued, but the excitement with respect to the anticipated filibuster invasion

The Correo of Trinidad states that the sugar crop of that district will probably fully equal that of last year. New steam engines, lately introduced on many of the

sithstanding many unfavorable circumstances. services, &c., in connection with the anti-pated fill

OUR HAVANA COBRESPONDENCE.

HAVANA, March 17, 1855.

Decision in the Case of the Alleged Conspirators—The Review of the Troops, &c.

An entire week must clapse before there will be

steamer for New York direct. Therefore I write you this The bando that was being proclaimed as I closed my last despatch was simply calling upon all persons having

complaint to make against any of the acts of the administration of the Marquis de la Pezuela, to come forward and make them. This is a customany ceremony The three unfortunate prisoners condemned to death.

am happy to write you, in all probabil ty will not die the Auditor de Guerra having reported unfavorably to the sentence of the Military Commission; and it is be-lieved the other authorities (the O.dores of the Real Audiencia) will not dare to decide against so high an authority as the Auditor de Gaerra.

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On the 14th inst, Mr. Thompson, United States Vice Consular Agent at Sagua la Grande, was brought to this city a prisoner. It appears that a short time since the police authorities of Sagua demanded to know by what city a prisoner. It appears that a short time since the police authorities of Sagua demanded to know by what authority he placed the United States court of arms over the door of his office? He replied he was the United States Consular Agent. His appointment was then asked for, which, not wishing to appear discourteous, he produced, from the United States Consul at Trinidad de Cuba. He was then ordered to take down the United States court of arms, which he refused to do. A quarter of an hour was given him for that purpose. After the lapse of rather more than that time, the police authorities returned, and again ordered the arms to be taken down. Mr. Thempson asked for time to consult the United States Consul at Trinidad, which reasonable request was refused. Upon his expressing his determination not to remove the United States court of arms, a ladder was procured by the police, and the United States arms were by them taken down, and notice was given Mr. Thompson to prepare himself within two hours to come to this city. He asked for an extension of the time, to arrange his affairs, which was denied. At the end of the two hours Mr. Thompson was compelled to come a priscuer to this city, having to ride sixty miles on horseback on the journey, the two policemen who escorted him being exchanged at each partido.

Upon arriving at this city, Mr. Thompson was taken before the Captain General, who discharged him; he is, however, compelled to remain in this city, to undergo an examination or trial before one of the tribunals for this offence. Will this arouse the blood of Mr. Marcy to action? I fear not. True it is, that Spain has refused to recognize the United States Cousular agenia, in this island: but, asvertheless, were Mr. Thompson only a simple citizen of the United States. Cousular agenia, in this island: but, is sertheless, were Mr. Thompson only a simple citizen of the United States will be able to live here.

The evening before last, General Concha reviewed the volunters at the Campo Marte. I ome of the Catalaa

Adios.

P. S.—I am happy to inform you that I have a secretained, just prior to the closing of the Black Warrior's bags, that "Oldores and Regente of the Real Audiencia" have decided that the charges against Pioto, Pinelo and Cadalzo, have not been austained by the evidence, con sequently they will not lose their lives. What punishment will be awarded them, it is impossible to say, Again, adios.

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CORRESPONDENCE OF OTHER PAPERS.
[Correspondence of the New Orleans Picayune.]

HAVANA, March 17, 1856.

I had the pleasure on Saturday last of sending you a brief letter via Mobile, with which I went on board the United States, and placed it in the purser's hands. Unfortunately, as you have probably aiready heard, she was run ashore by a pilot of the port, when leaving this harbor, and remained so until about one o'clock P. M. next day. I did not, however, go again on board of her, because my doing so would have excited suspicion against me; and as nothing beyond what I wrote you on Satur, day was positively known respecting the fate of Senores Pinelo and Cadalko, I felt that it was not worth while to run unnecessary risk.

On Monday, however, to the grief and surprise of all good men, it was ascertained that the Military Commission had sentenced all three to death, although the Fissal had only demanded that the sontence of death should be passed on Pinto, Cadalko to banishment, and Pinelo to ten years' imprisonment. It is positively affirmed, that not one of the many charges that were preferred were substantiated by the evidence, but that a very ancient Spanish law was hunted up, which enacts, "that in supreme criminal cases, where the charges cannot be substantiated by the evidence, they must be assumed to be true!" Was anything so truly monatrous before heard of? The death of the unhappy men is, however, by no means certain as yet; the whole matter has to be reviewed by the "Auditor de Guerra," who is represented as being an honest, humane man!

I had written the foregoing when the agreeable sound of the breakfast bell (the fideous gongs have not reached Cuba as yet, though the Chinese have) reached my ears. Having duly responded to the summons, when about to return to my room to conclude my letter, a servant came and informed me that a gentleman wated forme in the parior. Thither I went, an

trial before one of the tribunals. The arms of the Chiefe States were rudely dragged down from Mr. T.'s office by the Cuban authorities at Sagua under the folowing circumstances:

Mr. Thompson was employed by the U. S. Consul at Trinidad de Cuba to act as consular agent at Sagua la Grande. Some days since the politic authorities at this latter place demanded to know by what right he placed the arms of the United States over the doer of his office. He replied that he was the United States consular agent. His appointment was then asked for which, not wealing to appear discourteous, he produced. He was then ordered to take down the United States arms, which he refused to do. A quarter of an hour was then given him for that purpose.

After the lapse of rather more than that time, the authorities again returned and ordered the arms to be taken down. Mr. Thompson asked for time to consult the United States Consul at Trinidad, which reasonable request was refused. Upon his expressing his determination not to remove the United States coat of arms, a ladder was procured by the police, and the coat of arms was by them taken down, and notice was given Mr. Thompson to prepare himself within two hours to proceed to this city. He asked for a longer period to arrange his affairs, which was refused him, and at the lapse of that time he was compelled to come a prisoner to this city, having had to ride sixty nules on horseback before he reached the railroad, the Gardias Civiles, whose prisoner he was, being chaoged at each particle true in that Spain refuses to recognize the United States, each treatment as is above related is unjustifiable. Spain ought to the taught that the authorities of Cuba murt act as civilized men, otherwise, no Gne professing allegiance to the United States will be able to live here.

live here. Since writing the foregoing, I have received the pleasing positive information that the authorities of the Real Audencia have decided that the charges against Pinto, Pinelo, and Cadeiro, have not been sustained by the evidence; and that, therefore, they will not lose their lives. What punishment may be awarded them I cannot pretend to say.

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[Correspondence of the New Orleans Belta,]

Havaya, March 16, 1845.

Since writing you the day before restarday. I have as certained that the "Auditor of War" has humanely decided that Finelo. Fixto and Cavialno shall not buffer the merciless centence passed on them by the "Consign," or Court Martial. The matter is not before the Regente and the "Olderes" of the Real Audientia, and if they agree with the Auditor, which, is all probability they

will do, the lives of the unforturate three will be spared, which, for the sake of their wives and families, all abould hope will prove to be the resulf.

The day before yesterday, Mr. Thouppon, the United States commercial agent at Sagua la Grande, was brought to this city a prisoner, he having refused to take down the arms of the United States from his office when directed to do so. He came to the United States Comsultes, and went, accompanied by the acting United States Comsul, before the Captain General, who ast him at liberty upon parole, to appear when called upon to be examined before some of the tribunals of this city. The United States arms were, I understand; taken down from Mr. Thompson's office by the authorities at Sagua Comment from me upon these atroities cannot be requisite.

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I learn that a few days since, as the British brigantine of war Arab was coming into this harbor, the newly organized Cazadores were Bring at a mark on the water, from a hill above the Cabanas, with the Minnle ride, of the power of which they appear to be totally ignorant, for several of the shots from their rides reached the Arab when she was more than a mile distant from the shore. A British merchant ship, lades with cosis, also coming into the harbor the same day, received several balls on board of her. Of course, ample apology will be afforded for these "accidents."

The Prensa of this morning declares that all the fill-busters are disbanded, and assigns several reasons for the circumstances: the last, however, is the best "that they were afraid to come!"

The Gaccia of this morning contains a notice of a patent for five years, to Bon Juan Benjamin Belt, an American cilizen, for a new oven for a fancy biscuit bakery carried on by him, but which common report alleges that the acting United hates Consul here is the chief partner in.

P. S.—The steamer being detained until this morning. I am enabled to state that the general impression here is that the flibuster expedition is entirely disbanded. There was a report last night that the opinion of the "Royal audience" was favorable to the three prisoners. The report, however, requires confirmation. It seems aimost "too good to be true."

The anniversary meeting of the Demilt Dispensary was held last night in the large hall of the dispensary, on the corner of Second avenue and Twenty-third street. The attendance was not very large, there being present about one hundred and fifty persons, ladies and gentlemen.

Mr. John Campbell, the Vice President of the dispensa

arr, soon Lampen, the vice reasons of the dispensa-ry, took the chair, the President being absent at the opening of the meeting, and Mr. Ashbel Green performed the duties of Secretary.

The report of the dispensary for the past year was then read, of which the following is an abstract—The whole number of patients treated during the past year

	was 14,934.	cue base	year
	Males.	Fe	males.
	Of these there were		8,840
	Treated at dispensary		7,051
	At their dwellings		1,789
	The whole number vaccinated		
	The result of treatment was as follows:-		
	Fent to hospital		146
	Died		
	Under treatment		
3	Discharged cure1		14.483
3	The number of prescriptions dispensed,		
J	iug an increase of 5,828 patients, and 1	0 998 220	acrin.
1	tions over last year.	o, see pre	merib.
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Accordingly, and the result declared to be as foll MANAGERS.
Frederick E. Mather, Adam W. Spies, Joseph F. Joy, Henry M. Alexander, Giles Rabcock, William Walker, Ashbel Green, John H. Earle, Feter Cooper, Wm. F. Mott, Jr.. Henry A. Hurlbut, Henry M. Henry M. Henry M. Henry M. Henry M. A. Bremner, Nathaniel Hayden, Charles C. Strage, Rufus R. Skeel, George W. Abbe.
The meefing then adjourned.

Jersey City Politics. UNION NOMINATIONS.

City, known as "liberals," got up at the Hudson Hous. on Friday evening last, not being satisfactory, they de-termined to be present when the committee then ap-pointed made their report and redeem the lost advantages. They profited by the example of promptnes taught them by those who stole the march on them on Friday evening, and last night they were on hand in season. They came in strength of numbers, under leaders who had evidently drilled them, and were apparently determined to put matters through according to the original intentions of the "liberals," in New York city style. Mr. J. M. Young, chairman, and S. S. Ward, secretary, took t'eir p'aces, and at the appointed time the meeting was called to order. Meantime the "voting and cheering crewd" got the front seals, and their leaders took prominent positions in order to facilitate the management of affairs. Mr. T. W. Morehouse, Chairman of the Committee, soon appeared and presented the ticket which had been made up. He stated that the committee had taken all possible pains to suit the meeting, but on unt of the brief space allotted to them, and the

account of the breef ajace allotted to them, and the unwillingness of many to serve, it was late before a ticket
could be formed.

An attempt was made at this juncture to separate
those in the meeting who were not voters in the First
ward from those who were voters; but the effort failed—
the wolves and the lambs refused to be separated. The
"voting and cheering crowd" appeared to be mostly
composed of acopted citizens and "the boys."

The ticket, as nominated, was then read, and, on motion of John Lamb, the meeting resolved to decide upon
the nominees separately. The viting was done by the
uplifted hand.

The nomination of J. J. Field for Alderman was accepted, and that of A. S. Jewell was rejected. The name

The names of Jeremiah Mulford and John Perrine, for

chosen Freeholders, were rejected, and Dr. E. O. Dum-mer and David Henderson were designated in their

mer and David Henderson were designated in their stead.

The nomination of C. C. Martindale, for Justice of the Peace, was acceptable to the meeting.

They went through with the ticket in the same masner, opposing some and rejecting other nominations, according to the wishes of the "liberals."

The signal to the "voting and cheering crowd" when an acceptable name was mentioned was, "Simon up, wig was," and when others were proposed, "Simon, down," was heard from the signal-man, and the unclean lands were invisible. Victories were clinched by a "whoop" and cheers. At the close of the meeting three cheers were given for "Mayor Manners,"

When the meeting was over the minority insisted that it had been ruled by those who were not voters in the ward. Be that as it may, the "liberals" had things their way, and were in high giee, greatly in contrast with their feelings at the previous meeting.

THE SOUTH TENTH AND CATHERINE STREET FERRY -This ferry, about which there was so much talk over a year since, is finally to go into operation on the first of May. The company has been organized, and the stock taken up by a few capitalists. The following are the officers and directors -- President, James Murphy (of the firm of Pease & Murphy, of New York); Secretary, John Berry; Treasurer, David Palmer, President of the Dry Berry; Treasurer, David Palmer, President of the Dry Dock Bank; Directore, George Law, Oliver Charliet David Palmer, John Berry, B. Boerum, Wm. Hays and James Murphy. The company have decided to build two ferry boats equal to any on the Fulton ferry, and in order to commence operations on the first of May, two second-hand boats are to be procured and placed on the line. The slips on both sides are nearly completed, the one on the New York side being next above the Catherine ferry slip. It is estimated that the trip on this ferry can be made from ten to fifteen minutes quicker than on the Peck slip line. The inhabitants of the Eastern district will hall with joy the establishment of a new ferry with first class boats.

ATTEMPT TO BERAK OPEN A CHURCH.—Yesterday afternoon, Sergeant Doughty and officer Verrier, of the Thir-

ncon, Sergeant Doughty and officer Verrier, of the corner of Sixth and South Fourth streets. They were locked up.

JAMES AYMAN, Justice of the Peace of the Eastern dis-

trict, died at his residence in Lorimer street, on Sunday night. Mr. Aymar was elected Police Justice at the hest general election, but owing to some defect in the act o-consolication, did not produce his seat. DIXTY-THERE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN BONDS LOST -Mr. Gimore, of Corcord, N. H., came my from New York in the express train lart-second (Friday Be had a carpet bag containing \$60,000 in railway bends, which he placed on the rack over his seat. He got out at the station here and took his carpet hag (as he supposed), but when he arrived at the botal found that he had another carpet bag almost precuely like his own. Whether the change was made by mistake or by some affold regue, is not known. As yet, no clus is obtained of Mr. G. 's carpet bag and bouls, -Hartford Times, March 21. SIXTY-THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN BONDS

Launch of the Pilot Boat Fdwin Forrest. SPEECH OF THE GREAT TRAGEDIAN.

There was quite a crowd assembled yesterday after soon at the foot of Houston street, to witness the issuch of a new pilot boat named in honor of the great tragedian, the Edwin Forrest. Long before the time ancapacity with ladies and gentlemen, and among the guests present was Mr. Forrest himself. The boat was gaily decked with diags and streamers, and presented a beautiful sight to those who had a taste for finish and workmanship in saifing craft.

All being ready, the pins were knocked away and the signal given, when off dashed the little vessel in gallant style, scarcely causing a ripple on the surface of the water, and floated out into the middle of the river amid the loud huzzas and cheers of the crowd in the dock. There was no little excitement on board when the

the loud hurras and cheers of the crowd in the dock. There was no little excitement on board when the boat began to move. The ladies gave a pretty little scream and pretended to be quite frightened, while the gentlemen clurg fast to the maste and ropes. The great tragedian held en most affectionately to a spar, and looked quitear elieved "after the dangers he had passed," when the boat was fairly in the river, and there was no longer any fear of his landing on his coat tail. But all passed off pleasantly, and the little craft was voted a trump by all hands. After the boat was towed back to the dock the party were taken to the office of Westsveit & Sons, where a collation was spread, to which ample justice was done. Mr. Forser was called on for a speech, and responded substantially as follows:—
GENTLEMEN—It is impossible for me to respond to your complimentary allusion to myself in a manner at all befitting the occasion, especially as I am unused to extemporaneous speaking. It was the habit is ancient Greece and Rome when honors were to be paid to any individual whom it was desired to compliment, to raise statues and images and temples to his memory; but we act differently. We erect colleges and seminaries of learning, or build steamboats or pilotboats—floud cheers)—and name them after those we delight to honor—(great cheers)—and we display quite amuch skill and taste as they did. I value this compliment highly. I can well imagins a traveller, one who has been in foreign countries, but whose heart is at home in his native land, when he approaches the shore and sees in the distance the well known shore break upon his view, and soon after heaves in sight the New York pilot boat. (Cheers.) At such a time as this perhaps the name of Edwin Forrest may be associated with beautiful thoughts and cherished reminiscences. Applause.)

Mr. Forrest closed with a toast complimentary to the pilots and great analesses.

associated with beautiful thoughts and cherished reminiscences. (Applause.)
Mr.Forrest closed with a toast complimentary to the pilots, amid great applause.
Mr. Hersy Harsinson, Colonel Avent, and others, also spoke and were loudly chered. The party soon after took their departure.

The Edwin Forrest is a first class boat in tonnage and rig. Her length is 75 feet, breadth 20 feet, and is 8 feet in depth; 100 tons burthen. Aaron J. Westerveit is the designer, and Jacob A. Westerveit, Sons & Co., the builders of the vessel. Mr. Henry Harbinson is to be captain. She promises to be equal to any of the pilot boats adoat, and that is saying a great deal.

Mr. Vanderbilt has reso ved to commence running his line of ocean steamships at once. The pioneer of the membered as the vessel in which Mr. Vanterbilt took bis recent European excursion. Since her return from Europe the North Star has been running on the mai line to San Francisco, from which line she was recently withdrawn. She will sail for Havre on the 21st April and be succeeded in May by the new steamship Ariel, launched on the 3d inst, and now nearly completed.

Mr. Vanderbilt is also building a new steamship at
Greenpoint, which will be the largest vessel of her class affoat. The rates of freight and passage are the same as that of the other European lines. The inauguration of those new line gives us eleven ocean steamers from New York, as follows -

Collins line, between New York and Liverpool
Havre line, stopping at Cowes.
Bremen, do. do.
New Havre line, by Vanderbilt.

ANOTHER STEAMER FOR THE HAVRE LINE.

The steamship originally intended for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and which has remained on the stocks in an unfinished state during the last three years, at the yard of Messrs. Smith & Dimon, foot of Fourth Havre Steamship Company, as a consort for the Arago, lately launched by Messers. Westervelt, and workmen are now busily engaged in making various alterations to fit her for the Atlantic business. Among other im-provements she will have an extra bottom placed over the load line. The frame is strengthened by strong iron diagonal braces, and she is rendered extra strong by eleven huge kelsons, two of which are three logs deep. In length she will not be quite so long as her consort but will be one foot wider, and will draw the same draught. She is an extremely sharp ship-etated to be gines are to be similar to those of the Arago-two oscilstroke. The machinery is now under way at the Mor

the ship Titan, for Mr. D. C. Baker, of Boston. She is about 2,000 tons register, and calculated to carry 7,400

Mesers, Jacob A. Westervelt's, Son & Co. launched from their yard, foot of Houston street, yesterday after noon, the pilot boat Edwin Forrest, for a company of New York and Sandy Hook pilots. She is 100 tons burthen, and her model is a counterpart of the pilot boat Jacob A. Westervelt, by the same builder.

Personal Intelligence.

A Esitimore correspondent writes that Jerome Bonaparte will leave in the course of a few weeks for France, where it is his purpose to reside permanently, after due arrangements shall have been made. His present design, however, is to viait Parls, and makeharangements for a future residence there with his family. He became a citizen of France on his last visit, and had titled honors conferred upon him. Young Jerome, his son, is now at the Crimes, holding a lieutenant's command in the French army, with prospects of promotion, if successful in a military career, not only to high rank, but even to the imperial throne. There is a wooderful magic in the name of Bonaparte with the French nation; and no one can tell, should fortune smile, discovering at the same time Napoleon genius and talent in this young man, to what degree of eminence he may rise. There is a wide and inviting field before him with chances of placing himself upon the throne of France. Such an event may be remote, but it is within the range of probabilities. He always bore a high reputation here, and was marked by rature for his amiableness of charactor, together with firmness, bravery, and intelligency. It will be a matter of regret to lose from among us a valuable and highly estegmed a citizen as Monsieur Bonaparte; but like residue of his days may possibly be passed more agreeably in a country where he stands so hearly related to nobility, and where his very name is a spell word. Should adverse circumstances, however, occur at the Crimea to thwart the hopes and prospects of his son, a different course may be pursued. Lady Bonaparte is a native of Ballimore— a plain republicand to find herself amidst the royal or imperial family, may prove less pleasurable than the domestic comforts of a superb home in the City of Monuments.

Benator Goodwin is detained from his eest by illness at his residence in Geneva. Personal Intelligence.

Senator Goodwin is detained from his seat by illness at his residence in Geneva.

mouth, N. H.

From Norfolk, Ac., in the steamship Roanoko-Miss M C Ward, Wm A Sterrett, J M Sickles, Jr. G W Howard and lady, G Morrow, Mrs and Miss Wyette J Small, J Johnson, A Johnson, J Rearden, lady and two children, Riss E Kengle, R Whitehurst, Wm R Tripp, Wm C McVain and lady, J W P Lewis, Cart Wm A Gaw, S S Griggs, C B Real, J C Lamer, B A Almy, G W Pains, Capt T S Tennis, Capt Wm Cheesenan, J H Riges, A C Risman, J Pracosa, D H Milbery, C A Gardser, G G Campbell, J Jones and daughter, J Wilkinson and lady, H B liest, and 32 in the steerage.

From Kingston, Ja, in sekr Magyar-Wm Creel, John M McCermick.

From Fort au Platt, in sehr Caroline Stone-Wm Gerion.

Jersey City News.

The Beness Extension On Saturday night Emilyrehm, the third victim of the explosion in Bergen on Widnesday, died of his injuries.

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ATEMPTED STITCHE. OF SUNDAY a mun named George Brittel undertook to destroy his life by cutting his throat. He cut a lerrible gash, and now lies daugerous yill of his wound. He had taken laudanum a lew days previously for the same purpose; but it was discovered, and medicine was given to him, which saved his life. This unfortunate man in a fit of passion short at a McMuris about three years since, for which he was enter to the State prison. He has been out for a few mouths, and has been in this employment of Mr. Morris since his inheration; but it is supposed that his mind it so affected by his mindertunes as to lead to these attempts at spicific.

POSTSCRIPT.

FOUR C'CLOCK, A. M.

Arrival of the Atlantic.

SANDY HOOK, Tuesday morning, 1 14 o'clock.

A steamer, supposed to be the Atlantic, i. off the Lightship, and has fired off several rockets, but a s our steamyacht has gone to the city for coat, it is impo wible to go off for the news. It is probable that the Atlantic will

Police Intelligence.

PRIZE FIGHT ON SUNDAY - ARREST AND DISCHARGE
OF THE ALLEGED PARTICIPANTS.

On Sunday morning a prize fight took place in the seighborhood of the Arsenal, in the Nineteenth ward, between Peter Clarke and James McCorran, two young men unknown to pugilistic fame. Officer Masterson, of the Twenty-second ward, but detailed at the Chief's flice, getting information of the expected fight, made his appearance on the battle ground at first intended for the debut of the puglifists—namely, in an empty lot corner of Fifty eighth street and Seventh avenue—but the parties, becoming alarmed, flod from the spot without coming to blows. They then proceeded into the Nineteenth ward, in the neighborhood of the New York Arsenai, where, a ring being formed, the juveniss—for they were not over eighteen years of age—set to and commenced pummelling each other. The fight lasted but a short time, when McCurran was declared the victor by the umpire. Clarke got off with a black eye, while McCurran, although supposed to be the winning man, received some severe cuts about the mouth and eyes. All parties having become fully satisfied that McCurran was, the victor, the assembly dispersed and went on their way home; but they had not proceeded far when they were met by officer Masterson who gave them chase; but they being pretty smart runners, succeeded in making their escape from the officer. At night, however, Masterson, who seems to have known the parties engaged in the disgraceful affair, went to the residence of those whom he supposed to be implicated in the fight, and arrested four of the crowd, who are residence of those whom he supposed to be implicated in the fight, and arrested four of the crowd who are residence of these whom he supposed to the Fourth District Police Court, before Justice Connolly, when they gave their names as Peter Clarke, one of the alleged principals; Cornelius Baker, a witness to the spectacle, Michael Floy and Owen McCurran has not yet been arrested. All parties were closharged by the magistrate, on account of the absence of sufficient proof to detain them. The amount of stakes has not yet been ascertained, but it is supposed not to exceed \$10 a side at the umost. The police of the Nineteenth and Twenty-second wards should keep a sharplock out for disturbers of the Sabbath, and when any arrests are made, let them collect some evidence against the offenders, so that the magistrate will not be o his appearance on the battle ground at first intended for the debut of the puglilists—namely, in an empty lot CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY.

arrested a man named Patrick Rudden, charged with arrested a man named Patrick Rudden, charged with stealing a wagon valued at \$30, the property of John Brennan, of 124 Third avenue. The property was, it is alleged, found in the possession of the accused, who, on being arrested, said that he had been told by some person to him unknown, to convey the wagon to the Jersey City ferry, at the foot of Contlandt street, and that he would get a dollar for his services. Justice Brennan, before whom the accused was brought, thought the story of the prisoner quite improbable, and therefore committed him for trial on charge of grand larceny. ALLEGED FELONIOUS ASSAULT BY A HUSBAND.

James R. Kinney, of 53 Cherry street, was yesterday rrested by officers Cushing, of the reserved corps, and arrested by officers Cushing, of the reserved corps, and Casey, of the Fourth ward police, charged, on the com-plaint of his wife, Bridget Anna, with having beaten and cut her in a shocking manner. The complainant alleges that she was beaten with a pewter plate and smoothing iron in the hands of her husband, and that her life might have been sacrificed had not the officers rushed into the room and arrested the prisoner. Justice Con-nolly, before whom the accusad was brought, committed him for trial, in default of \$500 ball.

JUVENILE OFFENDERS.
Four boys, from fourteen to sixteen years of age, Four boys, from fourteen to sixteen years of age, named Henry Stricker, Frederick Sleaman, Joseph Crium and Adam Wessel, were resterday brought before Justice Cosnolly, at the Tombs, charged with having broken into an unfinished building, corner of Beach and Hudsen streets, with intent to steal therefrom. The youths had a couple of capacious sacks wherein to stow away the spoills, in which, however, they were luckily disappointed, as some citizen passing along the street observed the party in the set of entering the place, which frightened them so much that they all started off, but were eventually captured by officer Keup, of the Fifth ward police, who forthwith conveyed them before the magistrate, who locked them up for trial.

Meeting of House Painters.

A meeting of the journeyman house painters was held last night in Convention Hall, Wooster street, to take into consideration the recent action of the employers in trying to reduce the wages of the employes, from \$2 to Exekial Marron Secretary.

ferred to what he deemed the unjust course of the empleying house painters. They had endsavored to reduce wages, when, from the high price of provisions and rent the men could least afford it. Yet the workmen are to

blame, as they can maintain high prices if they will by unity of action, and a determination not to submit to injustice. (Applause.)

Mr. Thomas Eunogenant did not think it right for the workmen to hold back. They should come forward and do what they could to keep up the prices. His employer was willing to pay, but it was unjust to expect such men to stand the brunt. All employers should be compelled to pay alike.

Mr. Excuss continued in the same strain for some time. The great difficulty was, the workmen were carelies of their own interests, and would not join the regular society. If all the house printers belonged to one organization, it would be an easy matter to show a united front when any crisis like the present occurred.

Mr. Clark offered a series of resolutions, to the effect that the workmen were determined to uphold the prices originally agreed to by the employers; but as they were not seconded, no action was had, and the meeting finally adjourned without coming to any definite understanding.

City Intelligence.

ce is fast disappearing from our rivers and bay. Last pushed her way to Albany through the ice, and now we have to announce that berges and towboats have commenced to run regularly, and we may soon expect to have menced to run regularly, and we may soon expect to have a plantiful supply of all kinds of farm produce—a consummation much to be desired. Of this, yesterday was an earnest, for there arrived at the docks 8,570 barrels flour, 4,600 bonshel rye, 322 barrel whitsey, 320 packages provisions, 100 tons feed, 822 packages cheese, 46 barrels askes, and 770 barrels estarch. We may soon expect that butter and eggs will be cheapened, and provisions generally show a reduction. Hope they may

AN OFFICE EXPECTANT SERVING INFORMATION .- A good story was told on faturday regarding the movements of a certain gentleman from the rural districts of the luterior, who, it seems, expected, under certain pledges, to fill, by Governor Cark's appelniment, the office of harbor master in New York. Not pectically understanding the nature of the office or its duties, he paid a visit to the city for the purpose of gaining some information on the subject. In his remibles along the wharves of the fast river he brought up before a sea captain who was busy with his ship, when the following dialogue took place.—Captain of this ship I suppose? "Yes, eir; what is the plied the captain, in an off-hand satior way. Aucling particular looking round to see things," replied the verdant landeman. "Oh, that's all, "grunted the captain, "Can you tell me, captain, what time the tidencually rises in New Tork?" "Certainly, sir, returned the bagtain, "every morning, precisely at sunrise." The future harbor master in espectency looked countringly, and again sated. "Which way does the tide rendering the captain," it countimes takes a citoing course for some days towards the west, and then again takes a devilial strong turn and rouns as many days due east again. "The future official in supertancy assemed pooled, and walled away, and probably left by the evening train, to took after his nomination and conformation.

The New Cert Hall.—Plans for the new City Hall will who, it seems, expected, under certain pledges, to fill, by

The New Cry Hall.—Plans for the new City Hall will be on exhibition to-day in the chamber of the Board of Councilmen, at three o'clock in the afternoon. The exhibition will embrace all sine plans now before the flow mittee of Repairs and Sopplies for adoption.

Herbork Prays — An unknown Frenchman fell down can be presently afternoon in Mercer street. He is any posed to have been saized with a fit of apoplexy or discass of the heart. The remains were conveyed to the Highth ward station house, where an inquest will be paid to day by Corner Gambia. The decayed will be paid to day by Corner Gambia. The decayed was apparently a man well advanced in years.

ACCIPIET ON A BAIRDOAD CAR.—A boy, named W H. Edeson, was run over on Bunday night by one of the Third avenue curs, mear Fifteenth street. One foot was

Edeson, was run over on Hunday sight by one of the Third avenue curs, mear Fifteenth street. One foot was dreadfully mangled. He was taken boose to No. 215 Third avenue. FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE HODBOY BY CHE RAILEDON, -A man, name unknown, was killed on the Hudson liver Railroad, near Dobbs' Yerry, on Saturday night. He was interiorised, and fell upon the track, when the train dashed over him, billing him intentity

MUR'ICIPAL AP'PAIRS.

Progress of the Municipal Revolution THE GAMBLE RS AND THE GAMBLING HE WEEKS.

emplete list or gambling houses which are in ope

tion in this city, has been made out by order of the Mayer. It is his intention to put an effectual a 'op to them hereafter. He does not wish to use forcible sures for its complete extirpation, if it can be avoisures for its complete extripation, if it can be avoided, but he is determined that the law on this subject at all be enforced to the very letter. Already war, ants has been issued and a number of arrests made. The preprieters of the largest and most fashiomable vertablishments have been held to bail. Be has ladis a secsion the names of the owners of property who permits this illegal practice to be carried on on their premiss. On this first may be found some of our most wealthy and respectable cliners. If, after the last of May a base houses or others, are let to be used as gambling each allakments, a list of the owners will be published, so a list has possible may know who it is that lend their awaits has to foster this business. Some of the houses on Broma way and other leading thoroughfarer, occupied by the sporting genery, pay enormacus rest—much higher than they could be let for far business or others are course will be pursued in regard to houses of presidually in the papers.

ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF SELLING UNHEALTHY

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John J. Kipp, Richard R. Mosre, and Samuel S. Colby.

were arrested yesterday on a charge of offering un-healthy real for sale in Washington market, and takes before Justice Osborne, by whore they were Held to bell in the sum of \$500 each. The following is the adidavit

in the sum of \$500 each. The following is the adidavit on which the arrest was made:

Thomas Monroe, Health Warders of the Third ward, being duly sworn, deposes and sayn-that hethis morning found in Washington market, in the possession of John J. Kipp, Richard R. Moore and Samuel S. Colby, fifteen dead calves, which were offered to sale in said market; the said calves being unfit for use on account of age, and being detrimental to health.

George Williamson, of Washington market, was accessed on a similar charge, and held to bail in the same amount. Mr. Hassy made the following affidavit at the Mayor's office:

Mayor's office:

Warrants were issued yesterday by Judge Osborne, at the Major's office, for the arrest of a number of liqued dealers who were reported as selling on Sunday last. The number of glasses sold, as reported by the reserve orps, was '92. The ordinance imposes a fine of tended lark for each offence, or a day's imprisonment for every dollar fine, so that there will be quite a snug amount to be paid over to the Governors of the Almahouse. The Mayor is determined to enforce the penalty in every instance where he can obtain the necessary lagrant of Abdenues.

Board of Aldermen. MARCH 26 .- Issae O. Barker, Esq., President, in the

chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and Petitions for the remission of taxes were referred. A resolution was offered by Alderman Williamson, directing the Commissioner of Streets and Lamps to report to the Board a copy of the contract entered into with the New York Gas Light Company for the lighting of the lower part of the city; also, whether the contract has not expired, and if so, on what terms the Gas Company

is now lighting the public buildings and street lamps with such suggestions as he may deem advisable in refe with such suggestions as he may deem advisable in reference to the future lighting of the streets in the district heretofors lighted by the New York Gas Light Company. Adopted. Alderman Howard offered a resolution that Engine Company 35 have permission to do duty with the engine formerly used by Engine Company 18, as soon as delivered to the Chief Engine Company 18, as soon as delivered to the Chief Engine Company 18, as soon as delivered to the Chief Engine Company 18, as soon as delivered to the Chief Engine Company 18, as soon as delivered to the reject of the building in the Parks amounted to \$6,907.25. The number of men employed was \$3,125. The report, which is very volumnions—ninety-seven sheets—was, on motion of Alderman Edyon of the Chief to be laid on the table and printed. A resolution was offered by the Fresident, (Alterman Barker), that the office now used by the City Judge be set apart for the use of the Judices of the Supreme Court. Asopted. Several reports concurring with the Board of Councilment flagging and repairing sidewalks, were received as adopted.

The report of the Committee of Assessments, in favor of confirming assessment for grading third avenue, after a debate of ever an hour, concurred in.

QUERTON OF MINISTERS.

Alderman Voonnes rose to a question of privilege in relation to what he had said on last Thursday night respecting Judge Stuart. He had been wroughly reperted as to some expressions, though he admitted he was wrong in one thing himself.

Alderman Voonnes—The Daily Fines. He then preceded to read the report of the debate on the appropriation of \$5,000 for the apprehension of the moraless of Poole, as appeared in the Espress and the Times, both of which were wrong—the latter attributing to him the expression that Poole was let off for an assault on a policeman, and that Pooles justice Buart was an example advocate for his escape. Now, he never said that. He said if Justice Stuart and the District Attorney and other officials had been half as rightant in the discharge of the c rence to the future lighting of the streets in the d'atrict

Acjourned to Thursday next at 5 o'clack. Board of Supervisors.

MARCH 26 .- His Honor the Mayor in the chair.

minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The bill of officer Kinner-\$22-for expenses incurred in going to Washington in pursuit of Louis Saker, charged with the murder of Poole, was ordered to be paid. The bill of Captain Speight, for \$15.75, expenses to South Amboy in pursuit of Baker, was also ordered

The bill of officer Hogan-\$201 08-for expenses in-curred by him in going to Rris county, and procuring witnesses in the case of the people against Klosano, charged with forgery, was, on motion of Alderman Howano, ordered to be paid.

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Dille for copying indexes, and other small bills, were ordered to be paid.

A memorial was submitted to the Board for presentation to the Legislature of the State, for the modification of the act of any, 1555, chapter 654, as no reason entate why the personal property of a corporation, if it does not realize five per cent clear or net profits, then therefore be practically exempt from taxation.

Alderman Harrick moved that the scal of the city be affixed to the memorial, and that it be signed by the Mayor and Ciert of the Board. Carried.

COURT ACOMMONISTICS.

Alderman Harrick moved the following—Resolved, That the Comptroller of the city of New York be, and he is hereby, directed to draw his warrant in favor of his Houor the City Judge for the sum of 1500 for office reat, from the first day of April next.

Alderman H sand that he understood that the Judges of the Eugenese Court required the room of the City Judge for the purposes of consultation, and also for the mes of female witnesses attending on the court. Judge Staart was willing to racate the room, and he should be provided with an office somewhere convenient.

Alderman Harrick and the Sheriff had been served with an order from the Supreme Court this day, to previde the Judges with accommodation, the Eupervisers having agglected to do so. The Sheriff was hunting up roome, and when he (AM H) met him to-day, he was going to the freign Hense to see if the Judges could be accommodated there.

The Poole Affaits.

Superior Court-Special Term.
Before lies. Judge Duer.
THE NICHBAGUA TRANSIT CONTANT.
MARKE TO D. B. Allem to Charles Mergan, President of the Nichtengou Transit Company
Tale was a motion for an injunction and a receiver,
t on the application of planted coursed the argu-